HOT WODS IN THE CAUCUS.

REPUBLICANENA TORS DENOUNCE THE RIGHS CONSPIRATORS."

Some of the Sht Talk Back, Including the Res. Mr.teConnell of Idaho, Who Had Been Eht Hours a Senator-Free Colunge, Clotte, and, Porhaps, sa Attempt to Revis the Porce Bill are Said to Constitute o Programme Now.

WASHINGTON, Jans.—The smoke of battle had nearly all been bwn from the field when the tenate met this arning, and the discus-sion of the Sherman Fancial bill was resumed as orderly as if no F-ce bill had ever been The Repubian Senators in caucus last sight decided the on Thursday they would remain in continue session until the all should be disposed & Senate caucuses are at binding, however, as Senator Hoar and overs have learned to

their cost and so it may appen that the end openent tile effort of the kery men to alogta free colnags amendment to be pending till. The situation in the Serie is no decided by mirad at present that noithe Democrats nor legablicans know what the untone will be. In the midst of the general userstainty, however, one fact stands out colpicuously, and that is that a free colnage by will certainly pass the Senae within a ver short time. The anti-silver men cannot mise any prolinged opposition for if they should do so they would be in the attitude of obstrutionists and open to the same criticism that they have made during the last mony upon the senains of the Force bill. The hart-silver men have not yet disclosed thell intended chines, but whatever they may delete to do thay will find it necessary to allow a test to be taken soon on the Silver bill, for to priong the construction on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for to priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for the priong the expansion on the Silver bill, for the priong the expansion of the force of the expansion o of the week will see the ati-silver men still opposing the effort of the seer men to adopt a free coinage amendment tohe pending bill.

enators and called forth such bithr charges of treachery, ingratitude, disloyalty, and shortsomings of that nature as the parlimentary sensation of yesterday, which pushed the Force bill to the rear. At the caucus last night, at the house of Senator Stockbridge, the bad blood came to the surface, and there was ome very ugly talk.
When the caucus first met the feeling against

When the caucus first met the feeling against the eight "conspirators" was to bitter that their colleagues refused even to exchange personal greatings with them. In the course of the evening, however, softening under the intuences of the luxurious surroundings of the illinomire Senator's home, the radical fentors relented somewhat and condescended to Acuse the situation in a hair-concillatory which we will their enemies of the afternoo, the formal wheehes were of a most constitution. he formal speeches were of a most caustic character, however. Senator Frye was the met vigorous in his open denunciation of what he alled the treachery of his eight Republics colleagues. In a ten-minutes' speech, mand by the utmost vindictiveness, he denough the silver Senators and their alleged outresous combination with the Democratic Whelly. Frye sat down Senator Plumb jumped to biser, and, although he was not one of the whell Frye sat down Senator Plumb jumped to hise; and, although he was not one of the constators." he flung back Mr. Frye's character in the flung back Mr. Frye's character in the same and denied the strategy and combination by which a silver till was to passed and the Force till defeated. In the course of his remarks Mr. Plumb said, mot significantly, that the only discreditable cobination of which he was aware was the pe of last summer when certain Easts Heoublican Senators went over to the Demyratic side of the chamber and dickered for the passes of the Tariff bill at the cost of the bandon ment of the Force bill. Senator with of I town made one of his solem and help appeared to the which he uttered publican prinjelitudes about loyalty to kieger. publican principles de la long speech, the ob-iect of whichwas to clear himself of the charge of mismbargement, and he, too, referred bitterly to the tion of Senator Quay at the last session in curring the postponement of

the Force bill.

Senator Tellern the course of a long and very vigorous sach on the lines of the ones which he delivered no pen assisten a week ago and to-day, questiped the assertion of other Benators that th Election bill was in any sense a party medice, and that it had an insisturable claim if the support of every lie-publican. and to-day, question of the season a week ago sension feensor beauty method the assertion of other Sension stat the Election bill was in any sense a party method and that it had an indiputable claim it the support of every kiephilican.

Mr. Evarts took sace with him and spoke for twenty minubsin his most earnest manner, contending that the Force bill was above allelse the one meatre to which the Republican party and evry member of it owed unwarring allegise. Senstors Edmunds Senstor who bably said much of whag he would be bably said much of whag he would be bably said much of whag he would be present to the open unity to make the great speech which the conflictor, attempted with poor success to anoth down the ruffled feetbes of his contents of constitution, attempted with poor success to anoth down the ruffled feetbes of his contents of constitution, attempted with feetbes of his contents of constitution, attempted with feetbes of his contents of constitution, and said that as those in a very read ble speech, in which he chailanged the right his colleagues.

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Silver.

That bill came directly to the earts and homes of the Western people, he did, and as the Republican party in the futurmust look to the Western States to give it it is majorities, it must first give the people that part

of the country the legislation they demanded or the majorities would not be forthcoming. Such a speech as this coming from a Senator who had taken the oath of office but a few hours before was a decided innovation upon Senatorial customs. and Senator Hoar, who helped to rush the Idaho Senator forward in order to take the eath of office in time to support the Force bill, looked at him reproachfully as he took his seat after his speech and sadiy said to his neignbor: "Ingratitude, thy name is McConneil."

3,000 DISAPPOINTED LITIGANTS. The New York and New Haven Mailroad Wins a Test Case Involving \$50 Penalty.

The plainfiffs in over three thousand penalty suits brought against the New York, New Baven and Hartford Railroad Company have received a serious set-back in their pursuit of what they considered a rich prize. The case of I'alm against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to recover a penalty of \$50 for a charge of an excessive rate of fare upon the special trains running to the Morris Park race course has been decided by the General Term of the Superior Court against the plaintiff, this decision reversing a decision by Judge Truax at Trial Term. This case was considered by all the claimants for the penalty of \$50 as the test case upon the principles in-

volved in the litigation. The decision of the

the round then consulted counsel, and were advised that the satust limiting the ordinary related passages to three conts a mile was not included for you have review in measure the product of the same in the sam

Merchants' National Bank: John L. Riker, Vice-President of the Atlantic Trust Company;

William G. Low, and Mr. Richards and Mr. Seward. They were all renominated on the regular ticket, and opposed to them were: Col. Henry Barton Beecher, Gen. Henry W Slocum, Stephen V. White, Franklin W. Hopkins, George P. Sheldon, Robert Sewell, and Francis P. Burke.

J. S. T. Stranahan, a director and President of the Atiantic Dock Company, presided at the election, and Mr. Sewell, for the opposition, challenged all the stock and proxies voted by the regulars, to ascertain if any of the shares presented had been hypothecated. But the regulars had guarded against this and were prepared to swear in all the shares voted.

The result was a victory for the regular ticket by 1.473 shares to 903. The directors will meet on Jan, 23 and relect Mr. Richards President and Mr. Seward Vice-President. Deputy Commissioner Shannon of the Insurance Department completed yesterday his examination of the company's affairs, and his report will be submitted to Superintendent Maxwell. It is said that it shows the company to be in fine shape. Seward. They were all renominated on the

Wanted to Hurry Through His Sentence. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 6.-Harry Leavey, alias Harry Morris, was arrested last night at his home on Main street on the charge of bigamy. He came here three months ago from Newark. N. J., and has worked at his trade in a barber shop. Lately he has been out with the May and Cutler concert company as a banjo player. but since their disbandment Leavey had done odd jobs at Proctor & Belknap's theatre. Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Rylands received a letter from Chief Hopper of Newark. received a letter from Chief Hopper of Newark, saying that a man who had two wives was wanted there, and that he would probably he found in this, ity around some of the theatres, as he had a mania for the stage. Officer Kiley had no trouble in finding Leavey. Word was sent to Newark and Detective Volk of the District Attorney's office in Newark arrived here last night. He persuaded Leavey to return with him without a requisition. Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlain issued a warrant, and the prisoner waived all objections and started with the detective.

Leavey has a wife residing in Newark, and it is claimed that he married another woman at that place, with whom he immediately started for this city. He was allowed to see his wife here before starting, and he told her to pack her trunk and follow him at once to Newark. She promised to do so, and he remarked that he would go and get his sentence of live years in order to linish his term as soon as possible. It is stated that Leavey was drunk when he contracted his second marriage.

She Not Fire to His Clothes to Wake Him Up. Mrs. Bridget Meehan was tried in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday for pouring kerosense oil over her brother while he was asleep and setting fire to it. Her brother, whose name is Grogan, boarded with his sister. On Sept. 14, while he was sleeping on the sofa in a drunken stuper, Mrs. Meehan, after making several ineffectual attempts to wake him up, took the oil can, poured oil over his clothing, and set fire to it with a match. The lire woke him up in a hurry, and he staggered about the room screaming with

he staggered about the room screening who agony.

His two nephews ran to his as-istance and succeeded with difficulty in tearing off his burning clothing. Grogan was taken to the city Hospital, where he lay at the point of each for several weeks. His sister visited him there, and begged of him for the sake of her children not to prosecute her. Grogan relented and was a very unwilling witness at the trial yesterday. Birs, liceban swore that was an accident, but the jury disbelieved her and found a verdict of guilty. She was rehanded until Friday for sentence.

Naval Apprentices Besert.

NEWPORT, Jan. 6. - Nearly sixty boys have deserted from the United States training ship Portamouth, now at Norfolk Navy Yard, since she left here a few weeks ago. Others were sent to-night from the training station here to replace them.

THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

SENATOR TELLER'S CRITICISM OF THE

SHERMAN FINANCIAL BILL He Advocates Free Coinage of Silver and Explains His Vote Against the Force Bill-What Mr. Vest Said About Cleve-land and the Silver Question,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The Senate resumed he consideration of the Financial bill to-day. Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) explained that his vote yesterday to lay aside the Election bill and take up the Financial bill was not due to any combination between the friends of the free coinage of silver and the opponents of the Election bill. The statement that such an alliance had been formed he declared to be an unfounded slander.

Mr. Teller then proceeded to criticize Mr. Bherman's speech, which he declared consisted of nothing but assertion as to what would follow the passage of the pending bill. Referring to the condition of American farmers, and showing it to be less prosperous than that of the farmers of France. Mr. Teller said that the farmers of America had made themselves heard last Kovember—to his regret and the regret of the Senators on his side of the chamber. They had been found voting almost unanimously with the Democratic party. Why? They were not Democrats to-day. They had not changed with the Republican management of financial Mairs. And, for one, he did not wonder at it, He would give heed to what they said. He had tried last year to have the Senate listen to their voice. He knew that they wanted free coinage of silver, and that they were not afraid of the advent of one, two, or three hundred millions of silver any more than he was. Proceeding to discuss the section of the bill

providing for the purchase of twelve millions of silver, Mr. Teller said that he washed his hands of any responsibility for that. He had no interest or sympathy with the men who speculated in silver. If the twelve millions of silver were in the hands of the miners of Colorado there would not have been, he asserted. any anxiety to buy it up; but it was in the hands of people in political and financial circles in New York, and that was the reason why quarters. The proposition had come from New-York, and not from the silver States. It was not a son to be thrown to them. They were Indifferent about it. And they were indifferent to the price of silver, as a single question. They had some interest, of course, in putting up the price of silver, as they would have in putting up the price of gold or any other comnodity which they produced: but their great

no lack of lawful money in existence and now in the hands of the American people, who required less current money are capita than any other people, from the all-pervading habit of using checks. It was no recommendation to the country had been paralyzed. The courty was now threatened with either a legal tender of the country had been paralyzed. The courty was now threatened with either a legal tender of the country had been paralyzed. The courty was now threatened with either a legal tender of the country had been paralyzed. The courty was now threatened benatous had auddonly accepted as a unit an alliance with one or two Republicans Senators from new hades to brigg to the front the measure of free coinage of silver with an equal issue of legal tender paper, two confidently predicted. It was manifest that the Government purchase and locking up of one-half of the world's product of silver had not promoted the increase of its value, which was now fully 4 cents allower of clast, session, if was now triped that the markets and indicts was now fully 4 cents allower of clast, session, if was now triped that the markets and indicts which suffer product of the world. The patient was either to be cured or killed. The auddoity of such an approximate, and the product of the world which such that the child her product of the world which such that the child her product of the world which such that the child her product of the world which such that the child her product of the world which such that the child her product of the world which such that the product of the world which such that the child her product of the world which in the product of the world which the product of the world whic

House of Mepresentatives Mr. Dingley (Rep., Me.) called up the bill repealing the law authorizing the President' to suspend tonnage dues. He explained that in 1886 the United States had made a tender to countries collecting tonnage and lighthouse dues to the effect that if their dues were withdrawn reciprocity in this respect would be given by this country. This was an experiment, and the experiment had not succeeded On the centrary, it had involved the nation in numerous difficulties.

The bill was passed. Mr. Farquhar (Rep., N. Y.) moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the Shipping bill.

Mr. Springer (Rep., Ill.), moved as an amend-

Mr. Springer (Rec. III.), moved as an amendment that the committee consider the bill defining options. The amendment was rejected year, 16; navs. 101.

Mr. Farquhar's motion was then agreed to—year, 117; nays. 93.

Mr. Burrows (Rec. Mich.) took the chair, and Mr. Wheeler (Dem., Ala.) speke in opposition to the measure. He opposed it, he said, tecause it took still more from the hard-carned money of the farmer and the laborer. The Republicans—simoat to a man—had just voted against taking up the Optims bill, and among the negative votes was found the hame of the author of the measure Mr. Butterworth.

Mr. Butterworth (Ren. Ohio) inquired whether the Democrats had voted to take up the Options bill for any other purpose than to defeat the pending measure.

Air. Wheeler responded that the Democrats always voted in the interest of the country.

Mr. Farquhar asked whether the gentleman during his three years' incumbency of the Presidency of the American Shipping League had not favored the thirty-cent per thousand.

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mile measure and advocated the merits of the very bill be one the House ic-day.

Mr. Wheeler resided that te repud aten nothing that he had done in the league which had for its purpose the restriction of American commerce and the securing of foreign marks a for American producers; but he did repudiate any part of the purpose of that league which sought only to give American ships thirty cents per ton per thou-and miles simply because they carried the American riag. He contended that every effort heretofore made to build up shipping by subsidies had talted and had produced exactly opposite results to what had been expected.

Mr. Herbert (Dem., Alm.) also arrued against the bill. If there were any good reason why the man who ploughed the sea was any more entitled to a bounty than the man who ploughed the land, he had not heard it. He opposed the bill also on the ground that it would grant subsidies to useless vessels. Under its provisions any vessel could secre a subsidy. Under them the United States would never get a single vessel which would be worth a cent to the navy. The discussion was not linished when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Washington Toples,

The Benate to-day confirmed these nomina Hous:

Posmasters—Fannsylvania—F. H. Button, Corry W. R. Ooie, Postawile H. J. Haya, Kittauniang Mrs. Mary M. Housberger, Iamaqua; H. M. Currer, Spring City, L. M. Kyle, Balle Vernon; Thomas Musros, Galikain Maryland—F. F. Roudin, Fe all, Connectent, A. C. Land, Jewett City, New York—Miss Grace Chapin, Livonia Station: D. A. Moveau, Victor, New Jersey—John Gandy, Glassooro.

Secretary Windom sent a letter to the House to-day asking that an appropriation of \$100,000 be made to complete the projected building or Ellis Island, and to provide means of transportation to and from the city of New York The Secretary urges that in view of the heavy immigration which begins in May the appropriation be made immediately.

THREATENING A RAILROAD,

Mackensack Wante Hetter Station Accom modations, and Gets Them.

HACKENSACK, Jan. 6 .- At the regular meeting of the Hackensack Improvement Commission. the governing body of the town, last night Commissioner M. E. Clarendon moved that the Secretary be instructed to write to the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company about the appearance of the depot surroundings in the town. The company extended its double track through Hackensack a few weeks ago, and this necessitated moving the depot back almost to the ourbline of Mercer street, adjoining. It left the depot without a about six feet space on the train side. The road has more than 400 commuters in Hackensack, who protested against the treatment to which they were subjected. They asked for improved surroundings at the depot, for better heating, and for a better depot building as soon as possible. Falling to receive attention they threatened to go over to the New Jersey and New York road, which has its terminal with the Eric. Superintendent Meckeivey of the Susquehanna had been quoted as declaring that a gravel walk was good enough for Hackensack, but as soon as he learned of the potition in circulation the platform was put down between sunrise and set, and a gang of men were cleaning up the surroundings.

The situation remains unsatisfactory, however, and the aglistion, at first confined to commuters, has spread through the community. about six feet space on the train side. The

commuters, has spread through the community.

Commissioner Clarenden said to the other Commissioners last evening: "It is about time trait we let the company know they are not treating trits town right. They get more tuelness here than from any place on the line, and they give us the least return, acting as though anything was good enough for Hackensack, Let them know that we do not compose being im; osed up on any longer, and if they still refuse to recognize just claims for improved accommodations they may have an opportunity to see a majority of their patrons going ever to the other road." The resolution was passed unanimously.

WHY HE KILLED HIMSELF.

A Country Merchant Who Committed Sulclde Because of Two Kinds of Neglect. BUFFALO, Jan. 6.-G. P. Partridge, member of the firm of S. R. Partridge & Fons, general storekeepers, of North Collins, this county, shot and killed himself in his room in Brown's Hotel last night. Mr. Partridge came here yesterday and spent the evening writing letters in the hotel reading room. He retired at 10 o'clock. Falling to appear for breakfast, a porter was sent to his room. He was lying on

porter was sent to his room. He was lying on the floor with a bullet hole in his right temple and the revolver still clutched in his right hand. On the rable were a number of letters, One, addressed to the Corner, said that there was no need of an inquest, as he had killed himself after due deliberation. A roosterint said: "If the press wishes to know the cause, tell them it was the neglect of those that owed me and those that should have helped me."

Partridge was about 55 years old, and leaves a wife and a large family. He was supposed to be weatthy.

Ills Timber Toes Teased Him. Vesterday afternoon a stout man with a wooden leg stumped into a beer saloon in Park

that he had been looking for her for six months. He said her practice was to accept cappoyment in a house and remain only long enough to rob it of exerything of value she could carry away. Her preposeesing appearance and good address enabled her to get employment in the lest houses.

The detective said that, in addition to the numerious robberies she had committed in Jersey City, she had robbed houses in New York, Brooslyn, Nyack, Fort Jervis, and other places, the one occasion she stoke clothing from a fellow sorvant who was sick in the happital. The detective also said she was an exercise that and came originally from Ayack.

e nyiet, and came originally from Nack. Judge Wanser remanded her for examination

Pufferings of Western Ploneers. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 6 .- A pitiful tale of suffering and death in the recent blizzard in the West comes from Russell Springs, Logan county. The day belove the storm John Brooks, a farmer of that section, left home and Brooks, a farmer of that section, left home and got as far as the place. Realizing the scarcity of provisions against cold and hunger his home contained, he fried to go back to the succer of his family, but no trains were running. He reached home on Sunday. Now word is received that during his absence his wife tried to reach her hearest neighbor, a distance of four miles, but succumbed in the road and was found in an insensible condition and nearly frozen, while the labe she carried in her arms was from a to centh. The wife, it is feared, will due from the effects of exposure.

10.3 Farrell's String of Crimes.

TRENTON. Jan. 6 .- John Farrell, 35 years old, was arrested this marning accused of carrying six-year-old Mamie Morgan into an unfinished building last night and tearing off her clothes. as-autting a child in a shed, but is out of jall under \$.000 ball pending an appeal. He has served one term of five years in State prison for chi sing a woman and assaulting her in one of the streets of this city. After serving that term he was sent to sail for almost a year for another crime of the same character.

HOW MR. STICKNEY SEES IT.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION. Agreements Such as Are Proposed he Thinks Will Not be Effective-The Post-City Bullway Company.

A Sun reporter vesterday asked Mr. A. B. Stickney of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway Company whether that company would be represented at the coming Windsor Hotel meeting. Mr. Stickney replied in these words:

"That, as I understand it is a meeting of those companies which have agreed to the resolutions adopted at the meeting at Mr. Morgan's house on the 15th of December, and. as the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Company has not agreed, it is not entitled to be represented." Mr. Stickney then explained the position of

his company in this matter. "We are snx-lous." he said, "to support some plan in regard to management of railways in the West which will both increase the rates and reduce the expenses, and thereby secure net earnings for our own and all other companies. We regard an agreement on the lines of the Morgan resolutions as practically the same as the old Presidents' agreement, and that it would not be efficacious, but on the contrary would tend to perpetuate the present conditions. The only essential difference is that the Morgan resolutions place the management of all the roads in the hands of a possible cabal of four-fifths of the companies, which we are not prepared to agree to. Besides, after years of war, we ought to be assured of more than six months' peace. We can have no confidence in any treaty of peace which is not based upon the dishandment of the armies. The traffic de partment of a railway company, with its manager, general freight agents, soliciting and contracting agents, and its rebates, drawbacks, commissions, &c. is the war department. This department must be disbanded and the army of agents disarmed and dis charged before there can be peace. "The Morgan resolutions only proposed to

attempt to control the 'business between com

petitive points.' Now, considering the location

of the lines between Chicago and St. Louis or

River on the other in connection with the Inter-

River on the other in connection with the InterState and other laws, it is easy to see there is,
in fact, no non-competitive business in that
territory. And in our judgment to retain the
army to fight over what some may be pleased
to call non-competitive business is not peace,
but simply an armed truce, and is sure to result in futther disastrous wars.

"We regard it as only a question of time
when the railway companies have got to give
up the 'railway king' business, the playing
at sovereignty, and recognize the fact that insead of being petty, independent sovereigns,
they are simply citizens and amenable to law,
and entitled to and should seek the protection
of the law, instead of attempting to regulate
their common affairs by contracts in the naturns of treatles as between independent nations which can only te made effective by war.

"It is all very well and sounds grand for lifteen or twenty men to get together and resolve
(see third resolution at the Morgan meeting)

That the Advisory Board so constituted shall
have power to establish and maintain uniform
rates, 'te., but the men who are managing
these properties have discovered that certain
state and inter-State Commissioners and laws
have power in these matters which must be
respected, and in our judgment schedules of
rates which are workable cannot be made
without considering them, and, although it
may be treason. I am bound to add—without
consulting and compromising our differences
with these Commissions.

"The making of a schedule of rates is largely
a matter, of judgment. There is no fixed or
well-understood principle of making such
schedules or basis upon which they should be State and other laws, it is easy to see there is

The making of a schedule of rates is largely a matter of judgment. There is no fixed or well-understood principle of making such schedules or bisis upon which they should be made; hence, if the various Commissions and the railway companies acting separately make schedules, there are bound to be conflicts and differences. To illustrate this principle I have had prepared a set of diagrams, which I will give you.

had prepared a set of diagrams, which I will give you.

"Diagram No. I is the lowa Commissioners' tariff and shows how that Commission thinks a schedule should be made. Calling their first-class rate 190 per cent. which is represented by a straight horizontal line, the other lines show the percentage of the first-class rate at different distances which the lowa Commissioners seem to think these rates ought to bear.

"Diagram No. 2 shows in the same manner the judgment of the Illinois Commissioners.

"Diagram No. 3 shows the judgment of the Associated Freight Agents.

"Diagram No. 4 shows the not result of these three independent judgments consolidated into one sheet, and shows a part of the problem of rates as they now exist in Illinois and lowa, the Illinois Commissioners' and the

problem of rates as they may be and the Agents' schedules being both in force in Illinois, and the fowa Commissioners' and the Freight Agents' schedule being in force

the Freight agence of this snarl of rates shows the ab-"A glance of this snarl of rates shows the ab-surdity of the present system of rate making, the impossibility of maintaining present schedules, the disgust of the customers who cannot understand them, and, as it is a well-understood principle that where rates condict the lowest prevails, it is easy to see one reason at icast why the average rates are so low. at ienst why the average rates are so low.

"Now, I want to submit to the investing public the question whether it is not about time for the companies to meet these Commissioners and fairly discuss and agree, if possible, upon some principle or basis of making a schedule of rates, and thus get a uniform schedule which is possible to be enforced and maintained, and then disband their armies and undertake to maintain thom."

Bishop Taylor's Money Involved in the Smash-up.

Curcum Jan 6 -The petitions for relief by depositors in the suspended bank of S. A. Kenn & Co. had shown that widespread and diversified interests were involved, but it renained for Mr. Ross Taylor of Evanston, in a petition filed this morning, to show that the savages of Africa are concerned in the col-lapse. Bishop William Taylor last year returned to the United States and spent some months raising money for the support of his African missions. He made Brother Kean treasurer of the fund, which amounted to about \$12,000, and Kean deposited it in his lank. In November the Bishop drew a draft on London for \$3,000 and departed for the scene of his labors. The remaining \$9,000 was still in the bank when it failed, and, perhaps, the \$3,000 also, as it is not known whether the draft was cashed before the failure. Mr. Taylor of Evanston sets forth in his petition that the money was a trust fund, and should be made whole out of the assets; that, relying on this fund, Bishop Taylor hired a lot of missionaries to go to Africa, whose transportation cannot now be secured, and bought a lot of supplies in New York, which cannot be paid for. The Court will listen to argument on the petition on Friday morning. turned to the United States and spent some

South Dakota's Legislature

Pienne, S. D., Jan. 6 .- The Legislature orcanized to-day. The Senate elected Republican subordinate officers by one majority; the House elected Seward of Coddington county (Ind.) Speaker by one majority. The Domograis and Independents are united in both Houses, with the exceltion of one Independent and one Democrat, who voted with the Republicans in the House in choice of Speaker. The opposition victory in the House does not discourage the Republicans in the Senatorial contest, but somewhat complicates matters. There are sixteen contests in the House, which may result in increasing the fusion majority twelve or fitteen. It is believed by the Republicans that they will draw in independents and Democratis enough to elect a Senator, though Moody's chances are endancered. On the part of the fusionists there are a number of Independents who will never vote for Tripp or other lemocrats and some Democrats who will not vote for an independent. This situation makes the Republicans hopeful, and Moody's friends think he will be strong enough to win. opposition victory in the House does not dis-Presents for Judge Newburger and Alder

man Bulley. The Jefferson Club of the Twelfth Assembly district presented a gold-mounted gavel to Judge Joseph E. Newburger of the City Court on Monday. Judge Henry M. Goldfogle made the presentation speech.

A jewelled badge was presented to Aiderman Bailey on Monday evening, at a meeting of the Chosen Friends of Harlem. Thomas Johnson, William Arnold, and J. H. Nagle were a com-mittee from the Stuyvesaut Democratic Club chosen to make the presentation.

YONKERS. Jan. 6 .- William F. Cochran pre sented to St. John's Episcopal Church to-day the rectory, chapel, and parish buildings the rectory, chapet, and parish outdings which have just been erected on the grounds belonging to the church. Mrs. William F. Coetiran adds to the above gift by paring of the bonds; debt of the church, amounting to property shall ever; e deserted, sold, alienated, or encumbered in any way, but be kept straight for the use of the church. The two gifts aggregate more than \$100,000. MARINE INTRILIGRNCK

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Sa Kanawah, Hyers, Newport News,
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ROSENTHAL-GOETZ,-On Sunday, Jan. (by the Rev. D. Loewenthal, Isaac Rosenthal to Nan-

UMPELDER-TRAUMAN,-On Sunday, Jan. 4. 1891, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., as-sisted by the Rev. Hermann Goldstein, Miss Cella Trauman to Mr. Simon Unfelder.

DIED.

ARNOLD, In New Haven, Conn. on the 6th inst., James S. Arnold, 76 Hill st, aged 76 years and 6 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MAYRT .- The funeral of James Baird, who fled in

KARBA, The funeral of James Bark, who 'led in Kansas, Jan. 1, has been pestponed. Notice of funeral to-morrow.

BENNELL.—In New Haven. Conn., on the 5th inst., Fanny C. Bissell, wife of Clarence W. Bissell, aged 24 years and 10 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 151 Roseite st., on Wednesday afternoon at 2.20 Celecte.

norm, at 2:30 e'clock. ROLSTER.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on the 5th of January, at his late residence, 83 East 77th st., George W., son of the late Henry B, and Sarah M. Holater, in the 57th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from the St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, 41st at, near 6th av., on Thursday morning at 1% o'clock. Kindly omit flowers Interment at Greenwood. Jacksonville, Fla., and Fort Scott Kan . papers please

BROWN,-In Norwalk, Conn., on the 6th inst., Os car Brown, aged 75 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ret Camp, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence France st., on Wednesday afternoon at

2:50 o'clock. CLARKE,-On Jan. 5, Henry E, Clarke of Montclair, N. J. ROWLEY.-In New Haven, Conn., on the 34 inst, the Rev John Crowley, ared :8 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday forenoon from St. Mary's Church at 10:30

O'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be said. DEZARNAULD -On Monday, Jan. 5, Susie De

narnauld, widow of Louis Dezarnauld and daughter of the late Cornelius Van Verst of New Jersey. Funeral services at the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, 5th av. and 48th st., Thursday, Jan. 8. BOLSON.—In Roselle, N. J., Edward Dolson, oldest on or Buward and the late Elizabeth Delson, aged

54 years.
Finneral services on Thursday at 3 P. M. Train leaves

foot Liberty st. at 2 P. M.

DONNELLY, -buddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 4. Edward C. Donnelly, at his late residence, 188th st. and Grand Soulevard, West.

Funeral services at Church of the Annunciation, 181st

and Manhattan sts., on Wednesday morning. Jan. 7,

ENIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, 51 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK, Jan. 5, 1891.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, held this cay, the President, Mr James Olwell, announced to the toard the death of the First Vice-President Mr. Ed ward C. Donnelly, which occurred at his residence in this city on Sunday, Jan. 4. On motion, the following resolutions, prepared by

the undersigned committee, were unanimously adopted as the expression of the feelings of the Board. Resolved, That the members of this Board have re-ceived with deep sorrow the intelligence of the death of Mr. Edward C. Donnelly, a trustee of this institution for nearly twenty eight years, who, as member and Chairman of the Fluance Committee and Second and First Vice-President, zealously, ably, and disinterest-

edly promoted, through his long service, the pros-perity of this institution and its depositors. A man of marked intelligence, of clear business judg-ment, of sterling integrity and worth of character, of kindly and accomplished manner, his faculties were, it accordance with the promptings of an unselfish nature, devoted mainly to the field of philauthropic work, which this and other institutions, with which he became

connected, afforded. As a citizen he was prominently identified with the cause of education and of charity.

His decease leaves void a place in this institution, and in the community, which will not easily be filled.

Resolved. That this brief memorial record be entered upon the minutes of this bank, and be also duly publish ego the minutes of this cank, and the secondly publish ed; that an engrossed copy be transmitted to his family as a testimony of sincers sympathy, and that the mem-bers of this floard attend his funeral in a body.

WILLIAM LUMMIS, JAMES D. LYNCH, Committee IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY, SI CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK, Jan. 5, 160

By the death of Mr. EDWARD C. DONNELLY the IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY has lost its first Vice President and one of its earliest members.

Connected with the organization since 1847, he tool an active part in its work and held various offices, the tuties of which were always faithfully discharged. H was a vice President for more than twenty five years and for a long period Chairman and member of th

Finance Committee.

Keenly nive to the welfare of Irish emigrants, he not only manifested, at all times, a deep interest in the success of all measures for their assistance, but also shared the labors of his associa es in all efforts for their greater security and protection.

In recognition of these services, as well as of the tigh personal character of our late associate, be it: Reserved, That by the death of Mr. Edward C. Don melly the Irish Emigrant Society has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members, whose services will be held in remembrance, and in respect for whose memory this memorial and resolution is ordered to be spread upon the minutes of the society, and an engrossed copy thereof sent to his because Jamily, to whom the members of the society effer their sincers confidence. Confidence.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect for the

deceased the members of the society will attend his funeral in a body. JAMES RORKE President. The Trustees of the EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAY

INGS BANK are requested to meet at Manhattan College, Reulevard and 1986, 84, an Wedne day morning at loo slock for the purpose of altending the funera their late co-Trustee and Pirat Vice-President, El WARD C. DUNNELLY JAMES OLWELL, President The members of the IRISH ENIGRANT SOCIETY

are requested to meet at Manhattan College, Boulevard and 180th St. on Wednesday merning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late associate member and Pirst Vice Fresident, EDWARD C.
DONNELLY. JAMES ROBKE, President. BONNELLY .- Edward C. Donnelly .- Creamble

the cellere on Monday, Jau. 5:

and resolutions offered at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Manhattan College, held at

Whereas, It has pleased Atmighty God, in his inscru-

with unfailing real and prompulated have seened in his associate members by the charm of his manners, which were aim's courtly, and urbanes and Whoreas, We have always loved to recognise in him a true and tried triend, a sincere Christian and practical Catholic and can point to him with pride as an upright, level and public-apirited citizen of spotiess interrity, who has filled high offices of trues in the community to the profound satisfaction of his fellow

Whereas The sudden demiss of so good a father and Whereas The sudden demiss of so good a father and husband has been a most heavy blow to his amicted husband has been a most heavy blow to his afflicted wife and cilidren; be it Resolved, That we the members of the Board of Trustees of Manhattan College, while bowing in sammission to the decrees of Divine Providence, most deeply deplore the death of our time-honored member. Chairman, and friend, the non, Edward C. Donnelly; and be it (kewise)

man, and friend, the non, Edward C. Donnelly, and be it likewise.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Board of Trustees of Marhattan College, over a lasting debt of aratifude to our departed fellow member for the manner in which he counselled, encouraged, guided, and enlightened as at periods of difficulty and doubt, and be it furthermine.

Resolved, That college, the the members of this Resolved, the defined of the Hon, Edward C. Donnelly the loss of one of its brightest ornaments, an ecomplished scholar and editying Christian and a model citizen; and be it.

Resolved, Also, that we, the members of this Board, do most deeply and sincerely condule with his stricken and beginning the stricken and beginning the college, and the stricken and beginning the sincerely condule with his stricken and beginning at the Hon, Redward C. Ionnelly, so be held in the Church of the Annunciation, filter at, and Broadway at 10 30 A. M., on Weilnesday, Jan. 7; and be it further.

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ENCH BACH. -On Jan. 5, 1901, Alexander Esch-

bach, aged 54 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 214 9th av., on
Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1 30 P. M. ENTON, -On Sunday, Jan. 4, at his late residence,

See 3d av., Edward Fenton.

belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent
the funeral, to day, at 2 P. M.

F1. F1G.—uddenly, Hannah, widow of Henry Fleig.

Fineral to day, at 19 A. M., from her late residence, 237 Lorimer at. Brooklyn, E. D. FLVNN.-On Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1801, Philip Flynn,

eged 50 years. Faneral from his late residence, 40 Washington et., on Thursday morning, Jan. 8, at 9.30 o'clock; thence to St. Michael's Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated; from thence to Mt. 8t. Mary's Cametery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.
FORRESTER, -In Hackensock, N. J., Jan. 5 Way.

garet A. Christie, widow of James Porrestor, Jr. Relatives and friends are in vited to attend the funeral formed Church, Hackensack, N. J., to day at 11:30

HAGEMEYER,-In Astoria, L. L. after a librering illness, on Monday, Jan. 5, Francis Ernest Hage-meyer, in the 58th year of his ago. The funeral services will be held at his late residence.

135 Franklin at, Astoria, L. L. on Thursday after noon, Jan. & at 8 o'clock. HAW LEY, -Saddenly, of acute bronchitis, Monday, Jan. 5, as her late residence, 47 5th av., Sarah, widow of trad Hawley. HEMAGHTY.-On Jan. 6, Richard Herarhty, aged

64 native line tyre, county Maye, freland. Funeral from his late residence, 281 East 40th at, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 11 A. M.

HOLLY,-In Stamford, Conn., on the 6th inst. Mar.

garetta daughter of the late David and Sailte C. Holly, aged 15 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. HORAN,—On Saturday, Jan. 8, at his late recidence, 148 Prospect st., Breoklyn, Edward J. Horan. Relatives and friends of the family and members of

the Exempt Veteran Volunteer and Volunteer Fire men's Association and Brauch 186, C. K. of A., are Invited to attend funeral, to-day, at 1 P. M.

HUMINTON.-In New Haven, on the 4th inst.

Hubert E. Humiston, son of Oswin W. and Catherine

F. Humiston, aged 4 years. Funeral private.
IEUNTER.—On Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, 1891, S. Jane, widow of Chas. E. Hunter, in the 84th year of

of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

JEROME, Suddenly, at Spuyten Duyvil, N. T., on Jan. 8, of pneumonia, lease Jerome.

Funeral services at Edgeside Chapel. Spuyten Duyvil,

to-day, at 11 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn. KEATING, -On Jan. 5, 1891, after a short illness, at late residence, 410 East 19th st. Notice of funeral hereafter. Please omit flowers.

MEMFP.—In Now Haven, Cons. on the 6th inst., Robert Kempf, som of Robert Kempf aged 1 year and 8 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 126 Foster et, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. LENNELLY.—Anniversary requiem mass for the

repose of the soul of Mrs. E. Kennelly (nee Creerant will be celebrated at St. Michael's Church, Sth at, Jersey City. Thursday, Jan. 8, at S A. M. K.E.N.N.E.Y. -- In New Haven, Conn., on the 5th inst.

Michael Kenney, aged 60 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late
residence, 23 Ann st., on Wednesday morning at 8:50
o'clock, and from St. John's Church, at 8 o'clock. JOTTO,-Vincent Liotto, Jan. 3, 1891, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the for-

neral from 31 Charlson at, on Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.
MATHEWM.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 4, Her-ence C. Mathewa Funeral at her late residence,79 Coeper at., Brooklyn. E. D., on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 P. M. Interment at

of Wm. J. McCov. in the 48d year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 340 Degraw st., Brooklyn, on Friday, 9th lust., at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers.

MULLER -William Thomas Lawrence Muller, sen of the late Adrian H. Muller, on Monday, Jan. aged 40 years. Funeral strictly private.

O'CONNELL, On Nonday Jan. 5. of pneumonia, Mary, the beloved wife of John O'Connell, in the 48th year of her age. Puneral from her late residence, 1,338 2d av. on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1891, at 2 P. M.

BADFORD,—On Jan. 6, 1891, the Rev. Charles J.

SHANLEY,-in New Haven, Conn., Jan 4 Ann Shanley, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her ing at 8:30 o'clock, and from sacred Heart Church at 8 e'clock.

Notice of tuneral hereafter.

SMITH,-Of diphtheria James Smith, son of Edward Smith, aged 1 year 4 months and 5 days. Funeral private.

SMITH. -In Norwalk. (Conn., on the 4th inct.)

Capt, Philomon H. Smith, aged 77 years.
Notice of funeral to morrow.
SMETES.—In South Norwalk Conn., on the 5th inst. Samuel D. Smith, aged 68 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence, 17 Chapel st., on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. SULLIVAN .- In New Haven. Conn. on the 5th inst. Maggie Sullivan, daughter of Jeremiah and Catherine Fullivan, aged 12 years and 3 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the resi-

dence of the parents, 145 Saltonstall av., on Wednes day afternoon at 3 o'clock TAY 1.0 R.—On Jan 6, after a lingering illness, Adelaids only child of Andrew P. and Sarah A. Taylor, aged 15 years 5 months and 2 days Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 315 Hickest, Brooklyn, on Friday, at 2

PRAVER .- In Bangall, N. V., Jan. 5, Joshua R. Traver formerly of New York city.

Puneral services at the residence of Leonard L. Carman, Bangall, N. Y., Thursday, Jan. 8, at 1 o'clock. VANDERBILT,-At his late residence, 60 Weet

100th st., on Sunday, Jan. 4, suddenly, of pneu-monia Isaac C Vanderbilt, in the 57th year of his Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral

sorvices at his late residence, to West 105th at, to day, at 10:30 o'clock,

VAN WART.—Suddenly, on the 5th inst. Frances J. Van Wart, aged 68 years Funeral Wednesday at 10 octobs from her late rest dence. 610 West 20th 61. Interment at Asteria, L. L. VON 21 FRN UT18.—At Eisenach, Germany, on Jan.

5. of diphtheria, Antonia, youngest daughter of Carl and the late Antonia von Bernuth of New Brighton, S. L. aged Syears and Smooths.
W. H. L. E. E. L. M. - On Sun lay, Jan 7, Alwin J. Withelm, son of the late by 1 . N. Withelm and Sophie Withelm in the Ed year of bis age.
Funeral to day, at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 66 7that.

WILHON.-In Trumball, Conn., on the 5th inst. Senjamin S. Wilson, aged 70 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late
residence, Trumbuit Conn., on Wednesday afternoon.

at 2 o'c ock. WOOD RELIDGE .- In Bartford, Conn., on the 84 it st., James E. Woodbridge, formerly of New Haven, Interment at Evergreen Cometery, New Haven, Conn.

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